

FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1998

Identity

Miss Navajo Nation spoke on self-esteem at BYU Thursday as part of Heritage Week.

Page 4

Not ska

A Universe staff writer reviews Chumps' new CD that will be released today.

Page 6

Sun shines

Former BYU basketball head coach Roger Reid has found a new life in the NBA.

Page 8



The Daily Universe

EDGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 51 ISSUE 129

ark. students return, mourn



Associated Press

JONESBORO, Ark. — The first thing they did Thursday at Westside Middle School was disconnect the fire alarm — the same one that lured four students and one teacher to their death in a barrage of gunfire.

Classes resumed with nervous parents taking their frightened children to school — buses were mostly empty — and crisis counselors urging students to talk about their grief and confusion.

Students wore white ribbons as they filed past red and white bouquets that lined the walkway where the victims were gunned down Tuesday. A flowered cross hung from the flagpole, and the flag flew at half-staff.

No lessons were taught, and all outdoor activities were canceled, including recess. Students made cards for the 11 people who were wounded, including the five who remained hospitalized Thursday.

Still, twice as many children as normal in the 250-student school stayed home. Erica Swindle, 12, who watched a friend die, said she wasn't ready to face her demons just yet.

"It scares you real bad," said Swindle. "I could have been shot in the back."

Tristan McGowan, 13, one of the wounded and a cousin of one of the boys arrested, returned with his arm in a sling.

Colby Brooks, 12, said he didn't see the point in putting it off.

"It's just going to be as bad Monday as it is today," he said. "Life goes on, and from there we're going to start a new beginning."

Two students — Mitchell Johnson, 13, and Drew Golden, 11 — are being held on five counts each of murder and 10 counts of battery.

Police say the two, dressed head-to-toe in camouflage and armed with rifles and handguns, ambushed a group of classmates and staff members who had left the school because of a fake fire alarm.

Drew's grandfather, Doug Golden, said Wednesday that his grandson had

confessed to pulling the alarm and to stealing guns and ammunition from his house.

Mitchell's stepbrother, Monty, a fifth-grader, didn't go to school Thursday, but his teachers came to his house with a letter from his classmates saying they still liked him and wanted him to return, Monty's father said.

But Terry Woodard said he wasn't ready to send his son back.

"I've been around this town," Woodard said. "These people don't forgive. ... They don't see it that Monty didn't have nothing to do with it. They just see him as Mitchell's brother."

Mitchell's father, Scott Johnson, a truck driver from Minnesota, said Thursday that his son had expressed remorse.

"My son is not a monster," he told "NBC Nightly News" and ABC's "World News Tonight."

"I don't have an explanation for any of this. Nobody does," he said.

Before students arrived, high-powered spray guns were used to clean the walkway of blood, and the fire alarm was turned off.

Principal Karen Curtner acknowledged the issue of balancing fire safety against the fears of students if the alarm went off would have to be addressed. But she said she ordered the alarm shut off "so we wouldn't have any of those problems today."

The day began with an hour-long counseling session in the cafeteria. Counselors paid particular attention to the class of Shannon Wright — the teacher who was killed protecting one of her students.

Her pupils asked "very good questions about what are we going to do, and that's going to be difficult," said Scott Poland, a psychologist with the National Organization for Victim Assistance.

"And we talked in terms of how important it is for children to express their emotions," he said.

SCHOOL page 2

Gallion grieve during a
ent not on the campus of Arkansas
ernity for the victims of the shoot-

ing at Westside Middle School in Jonesboro, Ark. Two boys, ages 11 and 13, are suspected of killing four students and a teacher

Tuesday at the school. The Gallions' daughter was friends with two of the girls who were killed in the shooting.

AFP Photo

Violence looms

leaders
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policies

BOYD
Staff Writer

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15 Rwandan students killed

Associated Press

KIGALI, Rwanda — Marauders attacked two schools in northwest Rwanda, killing five high school students at one and looting the other, authorities said Thursday. They blamed Hutu rebels.

The looting occurred Wednesday while President Clinton was in the capital, Kigali, promising to help Rwandans bring stability to their country, which is recovering from a 1994 genocide.

The five students

were slain Tuesday, said a local official, who would not give his name.

The attacks were in neighboring villages about 55 miles northwest of Kigali, a Hutu stronghold where Rwanda's Tutsi-led army has been battling intensifying rebel attacks.

Monday, the rebels

attacked near Ruhengeri, killing 20 people and taking two Spanish Roman Catholic nuns hostage, apparently to care for their own wounded.

Most of the rebels took part in Rwanda's 1994 slaughter of a half-million Tutsis and moderate Hutus. Tutsis won power and stopped the killing that July; thousands more Rwandans have died in rebel attacks and army reprisals since then.

The rebels have stepped up attacks since November 1996.

Clinton said the United States would contribute \$2 million to a genocide survivors fund and promised an additional \$67 million to promote Rwanda's crippled justice system.

breaches

the weapons

policy faces sus-

pension or

even expul-

sion from the

school, he said.

"Our goal is to enhance safe-

ty in our schools," Sestrand said. "If

we are ahead of the game, we can

avoid the problems."

Representatives from local school

districts expressed their sense of loss

and condolences to the families of

those who were killed or injured in

the Jonesboro shooting.

"Any time a tragedy happens deal-

ing with children and schools, it is a

very devastating experience for us,"

Sestrand said.

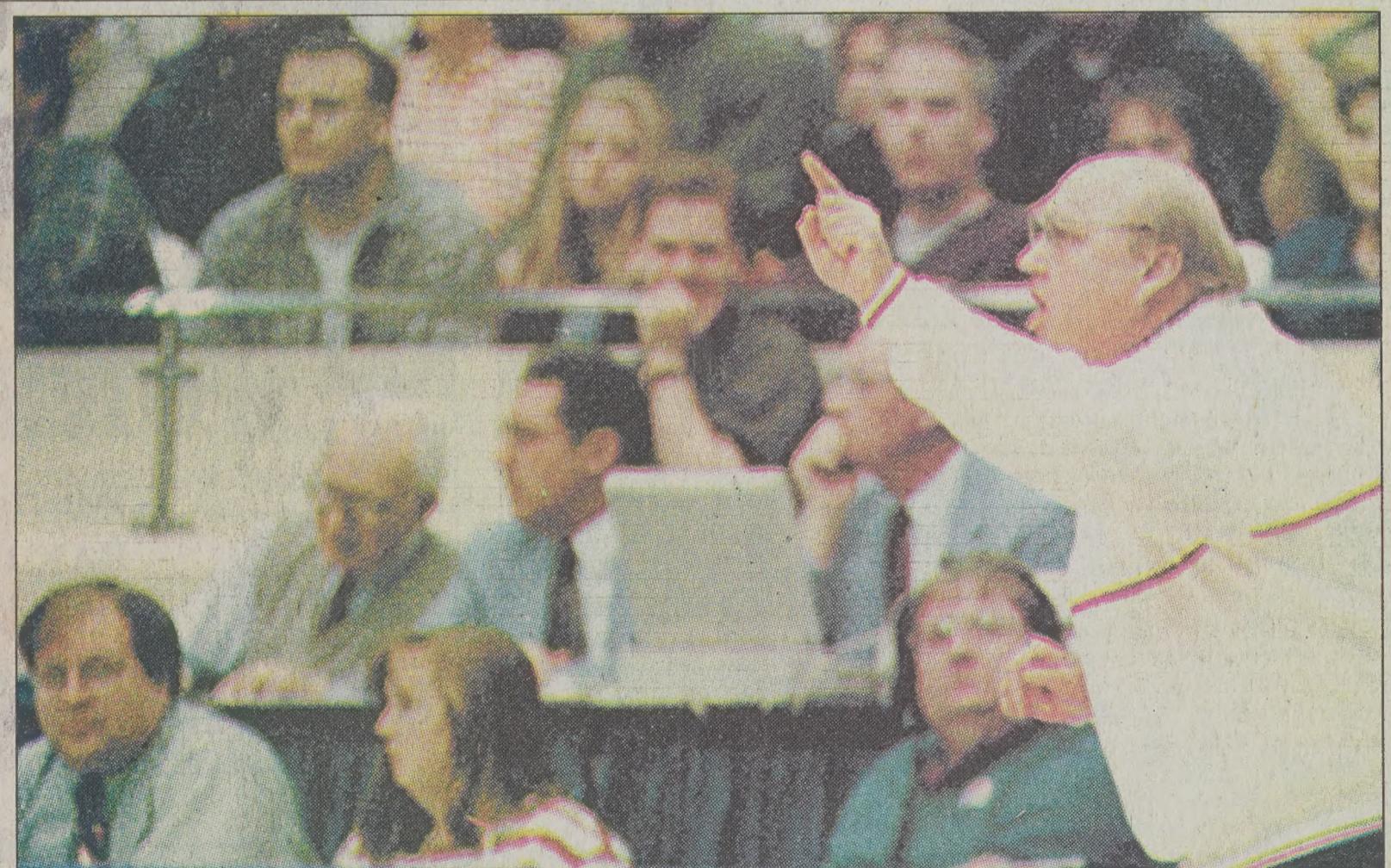
"Even though it happened in another

state, there is a sense of loss. We feel

a lot of empathy for what happened to

the victims."

"Our hearts go out to them," he said.



Utah coach Rick Majerus calls out a play as the Utah Utes beat BYU at the Marriott Center Jan. 10. Majerus says that leading the Utes into the

Final Four is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for him. The last time the Utes were in the Final Four was 1966.

Debut for Final 4 coaches

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Kentucky and North Carolina regularly reach the Final Four. Stanford and Utah haven't been there for decades.

All four teams, however, have something in common: They have a head coach leading a team into the Final Four for the first time.

"For me, it's probably a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," Utah coach Rick Majerus said. "I'm so thrilled for our players and our university, the city of Salt Lake and the state of Utah."

The Utes (29-3) defeated defending champion Arizona 76-51 to

reach the Final Four for the first time since 1966. Utah faces North Carolina Saturday in the Alamodome.

Kentucky meets Stanford in the other semifinal. The winners play Monday night for the championship.

Tubby Smith, who took over as Wildcats coach this season after Rick Pitino left for the Boston Celtics, reached the Final Four when Kentucky overcame a 17-point second-half deficit Sunday to beat Duke 86-84.

It's the third straight year Kentucky (33-4) has made the Final Four. Seven Wildcats were members of the team that lost to Arizona in

the final last year. Five were on the 1996 championship team.

Despite following in Pitino's footsteps, Smith said he didn't feel pressure to reach the Final Four. If anything, he said, the pressure was off because he was a new coach.

"The expectations of fans and people, I think, around the country were, 'They've got a good team, but there's no Rick Pitino there to lead them,'" said Smith, who took Tulsa (1994-95) and Georgia (1996-97) to the NCAA tournament.

Smith has sought advice from Pitino.

FINAL page 2

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

found dead in Arkansas home

KEDFIELD, Ark. — Five people, including two young children, were found shot to death in a mobile home. The bodies were found Wednesday night after authorities went to the home at request of relatives who had filed missing persons complaints. The victims were identified as Misty Irwin, 20; her cousin Shelly Sorg, 24; her children Taylor, 3, and Shawn, 5; and Samantha Rhodes, 12. Samantha was a friend of the family who was helping with the two small children, authorities said.

There were no arrests. "I haven't met them, I've just seen them going in and out. It's a complete shock," said a neighbor, Mary Featherston. "This is a quiet neighborhood. Kids ride their bicycles up and down the street," she said. The community is in the central part of the state, about 20 miles south of Little Rock.

Unauthorized Florida doctor fired

NEW YORK — A man posing as a licensed doctor worked more than three hours in emergency rooms and performed dozens of complicated procedures, including opening up a chest and massaging a heart, authorities said. Timothy C. McNamee, 34, graduated from medical school and completed a residency at Brooklyn Hospital but never passed the U.S. Medical License examination, state Attorney General Dennis Vacco said Wednesday. Lacking a license, McNamee used an altered version of his wife's legitimate medical registration certificate, authorities said. McNamee, who surrendered Wednesday, could face four years in prison if convicted of unauthorized practice of a profession. "McNamee blatantly masqueraded as a doctor and performed complicated and intrusive medical procedures on his unwitting patients," Vacco said. McNamee worked weekends as a staff physician at Brooklyn Hospital Center and its Caledonia campus, commuting from Stuart, Fla. Brooklyn Hospital officials said they had no record of any complaints against McNamee and no indication of any foul-ups in treatment. McNamee was fired March 18.

25 girls die in school house fire

MOMBASA, Kenya — Fire swept through a school dormitory near the Indian Ocean port of Mombasa early Thursday, killing 25 schoolgirls and injuring 29 others trapped by locked doors.

The girls died of burns or were crushed when the wooden roof collapsed. The dormitory doors always were locked from the inside at night to protect the girls from intruders, school matron Margaret Mwaka told The Nation newspaper.

"I was woken up by screams from the students, who shouted that there was fire," said Mwaka, who led some girls to safety through a back door. At dawn, rescuers scooped the charred bones of the 15- and 16-year-olds into body bags. Weeping parents gathered outside the dormitory, a skeleton of slackened bricks.

An investigation was under way to determine the cause of the fire at the Bombululu Secondary School near Maseras, about 10 miles northwest of Mombasa. An electrical fault was suspected.

Show may set a historical peace

JERUSALEM — Peace between Israel and the Palestinians may be founders, but in a make-believe corner of television-land, relations are blossoming. A joint Israeli-Palestinian production of Sesame Street goes on the air April 1, complete with fuzzy new Palestinian and Israeli Muppets created specially for the show.

The show's creators hope the exploits of Dafi, a purple Israeli Muppet, and Haneen, an orange Palestinian one, will help teach mutual respect and understanding by exposing Israeli and Palestinian children to each other's culture and languages and breaking down stereotypes.

The show, which includes American programming dubbed into Hebrew and Arabic, will air on Israel Educational Television. The Palestinian segments will also air separately on Palestinian television.

FINAL from page 1

"I'm very close to Rick, and we've talked about just how to maintain your sense of focus," Smith said.

"We need to be hitting on all cylinders in order to compete with what I consider a very outstanding and very deep Stanford team," he said.

Stanford (30-4) erased a 6-point deficit in the final minute to beat Rhode Island 79-77 as Arthur Lee scored 13 of his 26 points in the final 2:04. The victory sent Stanford to its first Final Four since 1942.

Cardinal coach Mike Montgomery said other college coaches have given him advice this week on coping with distractions.

"They just mentioned that it's almost as if you don't have time to prepare your team like you normally do and that you have to be selfish; you have to say 'no,'" Montgomery said.

Though North Carolina coach Bill Guthridge experienced the Final Four as an assistant to longtime coach Dean Smith, entering the event as a head coach has opened his eyes.

"Everybody's coming out of the woodwork wanting tickets and needing this and needing that. It happens so fast; it's not anything that you can plan in advance for," Guthridge said.

North Carolina, propelled by All-American Antawn Jamison and guard Shammond Williams, beat Connecticut 75-64 to win the East Regional and reach the Final Four for the 14th time. It's the second consecutive Final Four appearance for North Carolina and the team's third trip in four years.

Guthridge said he doubts nervousness will be a factor come game time Saturday.

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SCHOOL from page 1

Mary Savage, a therapist from Arkansas State University, said children in the adjacent elementary school expressed their fears by drawing pictures.

A lot drew themselves "like they were the ones and their teachers were the ones that got killed," she said.

Cory Hallett, 9, held his mother's hand Wednesday as she talked with reporters. The third-grader said he overheard the boys say they were "going to kill people."

"He was afraid to go to sleep," said his mother, Holly.

"He felt guilty 'cause he was able to go to sleep," she said.

Friday was already scheduled off, so children won't get back to academics until Monday. But Superintendent Grover Cooper said counseling sessions will continue as long as necessary.

Brooks stayed close to his mother, but he expressed hope that things would return to normal soon.

"I'm a little bit nervous about going back to school," Brooks said. "But I know the teachers protected us well — and I'm sure they'll do it again."

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Precipitation

Yesterday .01"

Month to date .38"

Season 11.66"

Today

Showers/Sun

High low 50s

Low low 30s

Saturday

Scattered T-storms

High low 50s

Low high 30s

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

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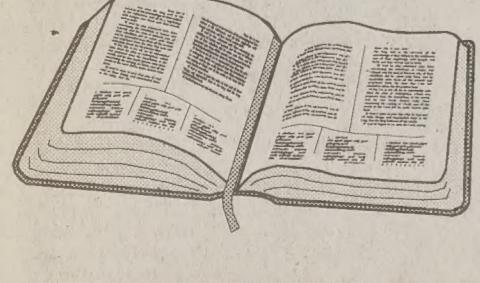
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Scripture of the Day

"Fear thou not; for I am with thee: be not dismayed; for I am thy God: I will strengthen thee; yea, I will help thee; yea, I will uphold thee with the right hand of my righteousness."

— Isaiah 41:10



Gary Hironaka likes this scripture because "as long as we have Heavenly Father on our side, we have nothing to fear." Hironaka, 18, is a freshman from Kailua, Hawaii, majoring in sports medicine.



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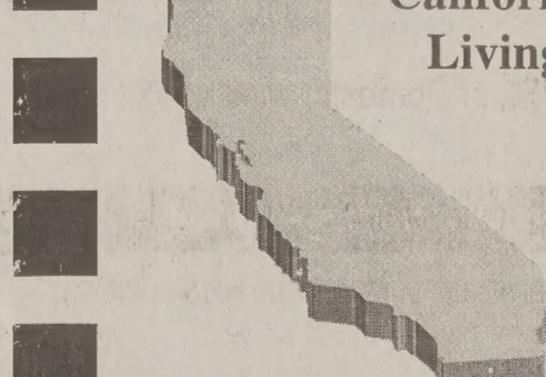
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This drawing of the Billings, Mont. LDS Temple was released last week by David Hein, regional spokesman for the church. The groundbreaking will be Saturday and will be presided over by Elder Hugh W. Pinnock of the First Quorum of the Seventy of the LDS Church.

Drawing courtesy of David Hein/LDS Church

Billings temple under way

BETTE JEFFRESS
bette@du2.byu.edu
University Staff Writer

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints recently announced groundbreaking services for the Billings, Mont., Temple Saturday.

Services will begin at 3 p.m. at the site and presiding will be Elder Hugh W. Pinnock of the First Quorum of the Seventy and president of the North America Central Area of the LDS Church, according to a news release.

LDS Church President Gordon B. Hinckley announced plans to build the Billings Temple in 1996, but concerns of Billings residents about the temple's location and design delayed construction.

"Opposition was caused by people who did not understand or know enough about the church," said Don LeFevre, spokesman for the LDS Church. "But ultimately we (worked) with them and once they (understood) what the temple is all about, the opposition was gone."

Delays in starting construction were

Premier's status remains undefined

Associated Press

— Acting Prime Minister Yelchenko chaired his session Thursday but discussed the possible formation of a new government, news reports.

Boris Yeltsin, who met with Kiriyenko on Monday after top ministers, declined to say if the acting premier would remain.

"It will be, maybe he won't," said reporters after a one-hour meeting with French and German officials in Moscow.

Yeltsin was preparing his "contribution" of government policy until it to Yeltsin soon, the group said. "He was quoted as saying,"

two weeks to nominate a minister, and Russian official Kiriyenko has the support of enough others may also be.

Communist leader brushed aside Kiriyenko, a 35-year-old company executive with months experience in politics. "It was too young for the job," he said.

"If Mr. Yeltsin simply forms a new team to continue the old course, we will never support it," Communist leader Gennady Zyuganov said Wednesday.

The Communists in Parliament may not want a showdown with Yeltsin.

The constitution allows him to disband Parliament if it rejects his candidate three times.

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also caused by the approval of the local government and obtaining the appropriate building permits. The finalizing of architectural plans also took time to process.

Groundbreaking can only take place when everything is approved and finalized, LeFevre said.

The LDS Church has 51 temples in operation, and another 21 are in various stages of design and construction, according to the news release.

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Dr. Randall L. Jones

BYU Professor of Germanic Languages and Linguistics

Professor Randall L. Jones earned bachelor's and master's degrees in German from BYU and a PhD in linguistics from Princeton University. He pursued post-graduate work at the University of Bonn (Germany). He joined the faculty of BYU's Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages 20 years ago. Before that he was with the Cornell University Department of Modern Languages and Linguistics for eight years and was director of Language Testing for the CIA Language School for two years.

At BYU, Professor Jones has served as dean of the College of Humanities, director of the Humanities Research Center, member of the Faculty Advisory Council, and co-director of the Vienna Study Abroad Program. He has held executive positions in numerous national and international

professional associations, including service as chair of the Technology Committee of the Modern Language Association, chair of the Technology Committee of the Linguistic Society of America, and chair of the German Linguistics Section of the Modern Language Association International Bibliography Committee. He has served on the editorial boards of three professional journals.

Dr. Jones' research interests include language testing, technology-assisted language learning, technology-assisted language research, and analysis of modern spoken German.

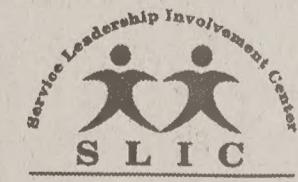
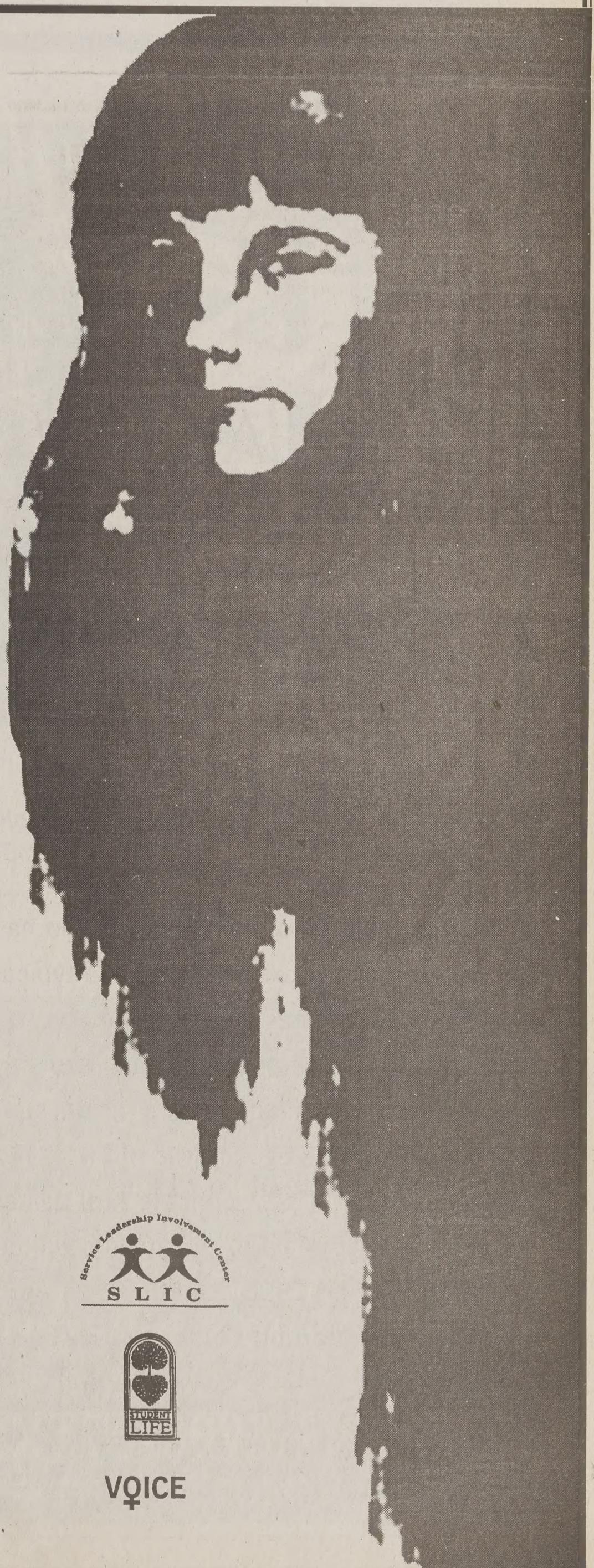
He fulfilled a mission to Germany and has served as bishop of the BYU 64th ward as well as in numerous other Church callings. He is married to Janet Taylor, also a BYU graduate, and they have five children and four grandchildren.

Healing and Prevention of Physical and Sexual Abuse Conference

Thursday, April 2

Varsity Theatre (Wilkinson Center) BYU

10:00 am	Leslie Feinauer "Healing From the Trauma"
11:00 am	Wendy Ulrich "Reclaiming the Body, Resealing the Heart: Scriptural Lessons on Healing from Abuse"
12:00 pm	Q & A Session
1:00 pm	Kristy Bartley "Understanding Perpetrators"
2:00 pm	PANEL of Domestic Violence Survivors
3:00 pm	Barbara Morrell "Sexual Abuse of Males: the Hidden Victims"
4:00 pm	FILM: "Scared Silent"
7:00 pm	James Harper "Church Leader's Support and Abuse" 3290 ELWC (Wilkinson Center)
1:00 – 3:00 pm	Hourly Screening of the FILM: "Scared Silent" 3380 ELWC



VOICE

Police Beat

By JARED GOOCH
gooch@du2.byu.edu
 Universe Staff Writer

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

At 7:20 a.m., March 20, police received a report of animals found in men's restroom on the seventh floor of V-Hall of Deseret Towers. The responding officers found five chickens in a cardboard box, 50 goldfish in the sinks and a layer straw about six to eight inches deep covering the bathroom floor. An investigation led to the identification of the truck that was used to transport straw. Charges are pending against owner of the truck and police are continuing an investigation to identify others involved with the incident.

Early Wednesday morning, an unknown subject shot the exterior windows of three dorm rooms with a shotgun. One of the three windows was partially open and a paintball hit a computer inside the room. No damage was done and the incident under investigation.

March 23, a vehicle was observed driving on the grass near Helaman Hall near Budge Hall at 2:40 a.m. The vehicle was stopped and the driver was issued a citation for criminal mischief.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT

An employee of the snack bar by the door track of the Smith Fieldhouse observed a male individual watching her for most of the day. When she asked him to leave he disappeared and she began to discuss the man with a fellow food service employee. The man then reappeared and warned her not to talk about him behind his back. A verbal confrontation ensued and continued when the man came back several times throughout the day. The man later threw the contents of an orange juice container on the employee and ran away.

TRESPASSING

At 12:30 a.m. Sunday morning, police received a call concerning a male suspect hiding in one of the rooms of women's dorm S-Hall of Deseret Towers. Along with the head resident, officers found the suspect

BEAT page 5

Speaker explores wonder of words

By JESSICA GLEASON
gleason@du2.byu.edu
 Universe Staff Writer

In a Thursday presentation titled "Growing up with Words," English professor Leslie G. Norris explored the wonder of words and the importance of children sensing this wonder.

"When you're growing up with words, it's essential that all kinds of words are offered to us all," Norris said.

"Children are great copiers. The

language they grow up with is not their own." As a result, Norris said, the way children use the language is sometimes amusing and unconventional.

He also said of children's use of words that "making and speaking and writing is all one if the freshness and clarity of observation is maintained."

Grant M. Boswell, associate professor of English, said children learn an average of 13 words per day, making the average 17-year-old's vocabulary 80,000 words.

Boswell said that after 17 the increase of vocabulary "slows at different degrees, depending on ... your circumstances."

"As we grow older," Norris said, "we miss something of the freshness of our language."

However, Norris has never lost his excitement over the freshness of the language.

In his poems, especially those that he has written for children, Norris uses words in unusual ways adults rarely consider because of their familiarity with the language.

"There must be something that makes our words three-dimensional," and this quality makes such things as plays on words and poetry possible, Norris said.

And this quality makes poetry "words playing with words, words hiding behind other words — behind themselves, really," Norris said.

Norris said that words are "the one thing that is ageless. The words we grow up with ... are what make us human." Words aren't just symbols, Norris said. "They are what they say. They make those things."

Navajo tradition hailed

By MARLIESE FILLMORE
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 Universe Staff Writer

Miss Navajo Nation Radmilla Cody stressed the importance of Native Americans being proud of who they are and never denying their heritage at a symposium Thursday sponsored by the Tribe of Many Feathers organization.

Cody said she believes being proud of their heritage will help the abuse and alcoholism problems in the Navajo Nation.

She encouraged the Navajo students in attendance to earn their education, then take that knowledge back to their reservations to educate and uplift their people.

"Spend time with your grandparents. They know everything about our heritage. They are the most important resource we have as Navajo people," she said.

Cody, 23, was raised with Navajo traditions taught by her grandmother and also speaks the native language, but she is not of pure Navajo descent.

"A lot of people thought I shouldn't be crowned Miss Navajo because I am half African-American, but I tell them, 'I don't have time for that, I have bigger and more important things to worry about,'" Cody said.

Native Americans commonly face many challenges because of their lack of cultural identity and pride, according to a Multicultural Student



Miss Navajo Nation Radmilla Cody of Grandfalls, Ariz., spoke Thursday in the Benson Building on her life and how she became Miss Navajo Nation. Her visit is part of Heritage Week.

Services counselor.

"We need to help them realize they are of self-worth. One reason there is a high suicide rate among some tribes is because they have no sense of identity," Lavay Talk said.

Older generations of Native Americans do not suffer from confu-

sion concerning identity or self-esteem, she said.

Traditional dances are rooted in ancient healing rituals and worship methods, examples of which will be presented at the Heritage Week powwow today and Saturday in the Wilkinson Center ballroom.

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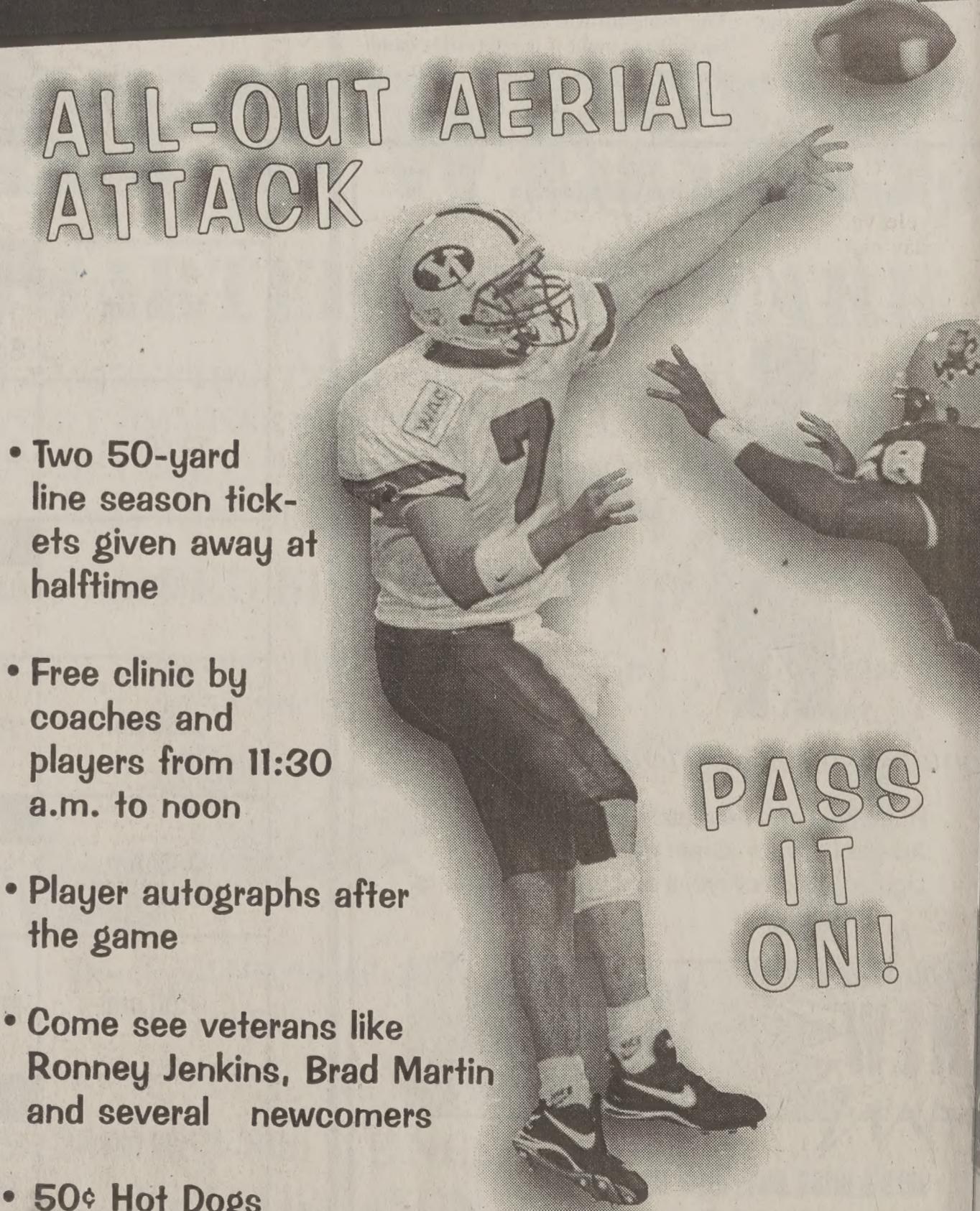
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Deadline for nominations are Wednesday,

April 3 at 5 pm. Nomination forms are available at the ELWC Information Desk, from the ELWC 3rd floor receptionist, or on the BYUSA homepage.

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starts program to improve learning

MARLIESE FILLMORE
marliese@du2.byu.edu
University Staff Writer

ort to apply the belief that stakeholders in education, universities and public should work together to learning process, BYU ed an alliance with five school districts.

U Partnership Program is creation where we come with local educators on mutual interest," said Hughes, the executive director of BYU's Center for the Education and CITES.

pose of CITES is coordinating programs and within the school dis-

hances said. The four main points of for CITES programs. Cited to aid curriculum development, research projects, pre-service teachers (students studying

able, CITES initiates programs for public schools for students non-native language speaking teachers who are not working with international Hughes said. Annual science fair organized by professors in the part- program as a project in cur- development took place on in Utah Valley State

College's McKay Events Center. Students in grades five through 12 participated. They had a chance to continue to the national competition in Fort Worth, Texas.

The International Science and Engineering Fair is like the Olympics of science fairs, and offers very substantial scholarships, said Myra Tollesstrup, a CITES secretary and the executive assistant of this year's science fair.

"The goal of the science fair is to encourage kids to learn by inquiry, to be curious about things in the environment around them, and then to take steps to solve these puzzles through the scientific process," Tollesstrup said.

The newest program affiliated with the partnership is the cohort program, run by the department of Teacher Education. It is designed to place education majors in elementary school classrooms, providing a practical training ground to prepare prospective teachers.

On Monday, CITES will sponsor a conference where 200 teachers and administrators from BYU and its affiliated school districts will meet to learn about the "Moral Dimensions of Teaching," Hughes said.

The Partnership Program has existed for 13 years. Its roots can be traced to a national program aimed at helping teachers improve by allowing them to continue their education throughout their teaching career.

Worker discusses leadership

MALI HEDDAHL
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University Staff Writer

hip seminar Thursday in theatre, students were told commandments, and finally become leaders.

Black, associate dean of Education and Honors, gave advice on how to be The lecture was sponsored by Student Leadership

students keep the com- leadership responsibilities themselves, whether on campus or in a

thing is that you step forward and know you are a child said. "The more stu- dents find out who they are,

the more they will act like it," she said.

When put in leadership positions, individuals should expect to get inspiration about what actions to take.

Black said when leaders share their ideas, others will capture the same vision and help accomplish it.

"If you are a leader, and you work hard, people will follow you, and as they do, they will bring their unique time and talents," Black said.

College councils are another way to be involved in leadership roles. Roxane Olsen is the president of the Student Alumni Association, the umbrella organization which unites the councils representing each of BYU's 10 colleges.

"Students can volunteer to help with specific events or clubs that are sponsored by their college councils," Olsen said.

from page 4

closet of one of the shirt, shoes or socks he had been invited to with one of the female suspect was issued a passing.

CONDUCT

elling a complainant to report a man sitting in the parking lot by the man was looking windows of the residence to particulars. Officers located and identified the man. In the case continues.

THEFT

construction worker his pickup truck west Hill in Helaman Hall, of vehicle for lunch and someone had entered it a widow and stolen his stereo. The stereo

50. bicycle valued at neビルen Friday night from Donald Health Center.

March 17, an individual reported that her wallet had been stolen in the Wilkinson Center Cougars. The next day the wallet was located in the Lost and Found Department with \$15 cash missing and the student's signature card gone. The signature card has been disabled.

POSSESSION OF STOLEN PROPERTY

Monday afternoon police received a report that an individual had located a bicycle on campus that had been stolen from him earlier. Officers conducted a surveillance and waited until a male individual came out, unlocked the bike and started to leave with it. The officers then stopped him for questioning. The suspect claimed that the bicycle had been abandoned in his apartment complex for months and he had just started to use it. Action is pending for possession of stolen property.

SHOPLIFTING

March 17, officers were called to the Cannon Center at 11:15 p.m. There they observed a suspect stealing items from the bulk candy. The suspect was confronted and issued a \$300 citation for shoplifting.

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BYU association helps spouses cross cultures

By MARLIESE FILLMORE
marliese@du2.byu.edu
University Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series.

International spouses of BYU students and faculty have a way to bridge the cultural gap and eliminate the isolation they may feel with a support group sponsored by International Services.

The International Women's Association was organized about eight years ago to offer friendship opportunities to these spouses, said Brenda Wadley, supervisor in the International Office.

"Often these women are trapped in their homes all day while their husbands are on campus," Wadley said.

The association provides a way for the women, who are often not fluent in English, to get involved and meet people.

"The group values individual differences and hopes to foster a warm and friendly atmosphere where there are no more strangers and foreigners, but all are friends together," according to the official values mission of the association.

Members of the groups include natives of Japan, France, Germany and England.

"One of the women only speaks French, but she enjoys the activities and everyone's company," said Tokie Tagai of Provo, a regular participant of IWA who emigrated from Japan 10 years ago.

Tagai said she loves attending the meetings and activities because those involved are good people and she has met many friends there.

Her husband said he believes IWA is a beneficial program. He is appreciative of the comfort and friendships his wife has found in Provo through the services of this group.

The group meets once each month for an opportunity to share ideas and skills. These large group meetings focus on international cooking and cultures, Wadley said.

Smaller weekly groups also meet for English classes, bus tours, local cultural events and other social activities.

On Thursday, March 12, Tagai invited the women to her home to celebrate the traditional Japanese Girls' Day holiday.

For this celebration, it is customary

to display a Japanese doll collection and eat ethnic party foods.

The women learn about various cultures as different group members share customs and values that are important to them.

The association has also made a commitment to BYU and standards of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints part of their mission.

Since many international spouses are not LDS, the group feels it is important they show by example the joy that comes from righteously living the gospel of Jesus Christ.

They vow to uphold the Honor Code and the standards of the church, to better represent BYU and to model the behavior expected of the BYU community.

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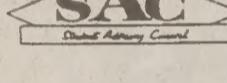
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Reid shines as Phoenix Suns' assistant

By ADAM WHITTEN
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University Sports Writer

Even though hip replacement surgery has forced former BYU head basketball coach Roger Reid to use a cane at times, Reid has landed on his feet in the NBA.

Reid's story has been well documented. After compiling a 152-77 record during his tenure at BYU, which spanned from 1989-1996, Reid was fired in December of 1996. Tony Leve served as interim coach the remainder of the season until Steve Laveland was hired.

Reid spent last season hovering on the outskirts of the game. He tendered several offers to return to coaching. For example, Reid was South Alabama's choice to replace Bill Russell following his departure after the 1996-97 season. Reid said he never felt comfortable with the situation, so he turned it down.

Reid was still on the outside looking in until one of his former players called him and offered him a job. Danny Ainge, a star at BYU from 1978-81 and current coach of the Phoenix Suns, offered Reid a job as one of his assistants. Reid accepted the job on Jan. 8.

Reid said the pro game is different mainly because the players are so much better, but he also noted there is a lot of preparation and practice time in the NBA because teams play many games. He also said a loss in the NBA is not as devastating as a loss in college.

"In college, it's like every game is the World Series," Reid said. "You don't play that many games, so a loss means a lot. Here a loss isn't devastating."

On the Suns' staff, the coaches are split assigned certain positions to teach or delegated to offensive or defensive strategy, Reid said. Instead, coaches have input on all aspects of the game.

Ainge said Reid's transition to the pro game has gone smoothly. He said Reid is learning to adjust to the differences that are found at the NBA level of basketball, but said he thinks Reid is enjoying himself.

"I think his experience has helped me the most," Ainge said. "He's been



Brandon Weilenmann/Daily Universe

Former BYU men's basketball head coach Roger Reid, right, surveys the action of the Phoenix Suns' recent game against the Utah Jazz at the

Delta Center. Since being fired from BYU in 1996, Reid has found new life in the NBA as assistant coach to Danny Ainge, left, of the Suns.

coaching and been in basketball. He's got a great understanding of the game and his knowledge he shares with me is (the reason) why I got him."

Phoenix guard Kevin Johnson said a lifetime college coach can add things to an NBA team that often is overlooked by NBA veterans.

"Sometimes when you get to the NBA, you get a little relaxed," Johnson said. "You get used to doing things on a different level. (Reid) brings that college mentality of the fundamentals are still important."

Suns forward Danny Manning said Reid's experience has helped the team. He said Reid is in the ideal position to learn because he is not the head coach. As a result, Reid can learn how to deal with the NBA player.

"In the NBA, the players are differ-

ent," Manning said. "(The players) are motivated by different things as opposed to being in college. The longer he's around, the better he'll become."

Manning said Reid has done well because he is not afraid to speak up when he feels he can help the team.

Reid said he is not sure whether he will remain in the NBA or return to college one day. Instead, he is savoring his opportunity with the Suns and trying to be successful.

Reid said he did not follow BYU

basketball this season. He said the only reason he did not was due to the demanding schedule presented by his new position. He said he and Cleveland are good friends and has confidence that Cleveland will do well at BYU.

Reid did point out his 10-8 record in head-to-head meetings with University of Utah head coach Rick Majerus. He said he is still proud of all that he accomplished in the 20 years he spent at BYU as both an assistant and head coach.

BYU swimming and diving team sends five members to NCAAs

By COREY DAVIS
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University Sports Writer

Three swimmers and two divers from BYU are competing in the NCAA swimming and diving championships in Auburn, Ala.

BYU qualified to compete in thirteen events.

"We're going to take a run at the top 20. With 13 events, we think we've got a shot at that," said BYU swimming coach Tim Powers.

This is the first season BYU has qualified to compete in 13 events at the NCAA championships.

Freshman Arunas Savickas and senior Byron Shechik both qualified to swim in three events. Savickas will swim in the 200- and 500-yard freestyle and the 200-yard backstroke. Savickas is a seasoned swimmer. He's been to the Olympic games and competed there. He's competed in the world championships. Most of all, he's excited to score points for BYU," Powers said.

Shechik hopes to gain a title in the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke. He will also swim in the 200-yard individual medley. Shechik goes into the championships being ranked second in the breaststroke. He, along with the other BYU swimmers, will be swimming against the fastest swimmers in

the nation, according to Powers.

"The competition is going to be the best in the world. The NCAA championships is the fastest meet in the world," Powers said. "There's not a faster short course meet anywhere."

Junior Dmitri Malinovski has qualified to compete in the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke.

The BYU swimmers will not be alone at the championships. Freshman Justin Wilcock has qualified to dive in the one- and three-meter spring board events. He will also be diving from the 10-meter platform. "Diving from the platform is exhilarating and fun to do," said Wilcock.

Junior Matthew Dahl has qualified to compete in the one- and three-meter springboard. Dahl had to out-dive his teammates to make it to the NCAA championships.

Qualifying to go to the NCAA championships came sooner for Dahl than he thought.

"I didn't expect it exactly. I just got back off my mission and this year I thought I was going to rebuild and I was hoping to go next year," said Dahl. "It's just an added bonus to go this year."

The divers are led by coach Keith Russell.

"I support (the divers) and give them the confidence to go ahead and do what they know how to do already," said Russell.

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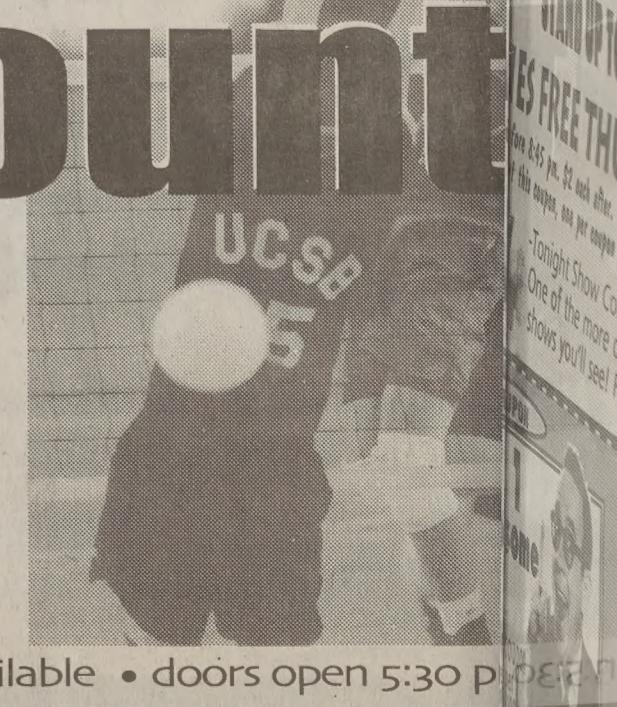
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Men's tennis team splits two on last leg of road trip

By STEVE SHAW
shaw@du2.byu.edu
University Sports Writer

The BYU men's tennis team wrapped up its four-match road trip in California by splitting its last two matches against the University of Pacific and Stanford University.

In a shortened match, due to weather and scheduling matters, BYU defeated Pacific 4-0. The Cougars then faced No. 1 Stanford, but didn't fare as well as the Cougars lost all of the singles and doubles matches on their way to a 7-0 defeat.

Against Pacific, BYU hoped to play

only singles matches to determine a winner, and play doubles only if the match was tied 3-3. BYU was scheduled to play a match with Cal-Berkeley, which was previously postponed due to rain.

BYU took the first four singles matches to win the match, and since the weather was threatening, both coaches agreed to call the match and gave the win to the Cougars. The match with Cal-Berkeley was again canceled because of the weather.

BYU head coach Jim Osborne was pleased with the way his team played against Pacific.

"Everybody was playing well. Pacific had beaten Utah, who we lost

to earlier this year, so we were worried, but everybody was relaxed and played their game," Osborne said.

Manuel Calvo, Brad McIntosh, Jason Hardin and Jeff Harbach were the four winners for the Cougars, and Damien Ward was serving to win when the match was called.

BYU hoped to take that momentum into its match against a tough Stanford team, but the Cardinal was just too much for the Cougars.

In probably the shortest dual match coach Osborne has been in, about an hour and a half, the Cougars lost all of the singles matches in straight sets, and won only two games in each of the doubles matches. Three of

Stanford's players are ranked in Top 25 in the ITA/Rolex Rankin and Osborne was quick to show respect for Stanford.

"They are very strong. In every match we had service breaks, but couldn't hold our own serve," Osborne said. "It was a combination of not serving well, and their ability to return serves well. They deserve their ranking."

Osborne feels this road trip was confidence booster for his team.

"They are starting to believe they can win," Osborne said.

Osborne said he felt the trip was important for his team chemistry.

"This road trip helped us. We are better team than what it shows in the rankings," Osborne said. "It's time for us to step up and get a good seed for the WAC tournament."

Men's gymnastics faces big test at Stanford

By KAREN DUFFIN
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University Sports Writer

The men's gymnastics team will face its biggest challenge yet as it heads to the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation championship at Stanford this weekend. This meet will be the team's final preparation before the all-important NCAA West Regional Championship April 4.

The MPSF team championship will be decided today, with the individual titles up for grabs Saturday.

BYU will have two competitors in the race for the all-around title, Fabricio Olsson and Guard Young.

Young and Olsson have proven tough to beat, and they have been BYU's dominant competitors this season.

However, they will face strong competition against two top-six all-arounders from California and

Nebraska. This meet will feature all eight teams in the West Region, with six of the eight teams going to the NCAA West Regional Championships next week in Norman, Okla.

Qualification and seeding at Regionals are based on the average of the top two away scores and the top home score of each team. Scores from regionals will determine national qualifiers.

The University of California is favored to win both the MPSF and Regional titles. It is the top-ranked team in the nation, with an average NCAA qualifying score of 231.208.

Nebraska is ranked second with a

230.408 average.

As a team, BYU is ranked ninth in the nation and third in the region with an average score of 227.25.

This has been a top year for the gymnastics team, with the Cougars reaching 228 for the first time, setting a new school record against Michigan State.

Head coach Mako Sakamoto is hopeful for this weekend's meet, but said the real competition will come next week.

"This is the last dash before regionals," Sakamoto said. "We're going to work through this one and just keep plugging away because the important one is Regionals."

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the spot

Cassie Antonetti goes down to keep a rally going during the Cougars' victories last weekend over Rutgers and BYU. BYU will face Loyola Marymount tonight and Saturday at the Smith Fieldhouse.

indicts former Northwestern athletes

Associated Press

Michigan.

Pendergast and Irving, who both now live in California, were accused of betting on Northwestern's opponents and persuading others to follow suit at casinos in Reno, Nev., Las Vegas and elsewhere, according to the U.S. attorney.

The Wildcats lost each game by at least 14 points and failed to cover the point spread against the Badgers and Nittany Lions. Northwestern finished the season 5-22 under coach Ricky Byrdsong, who did not return a message left at his office Thursday.

The government said Pendergast paid Lee \$4,000 to fix the Penn State

game. Prosecutors would not disclose how much more was involved in the alleged payoffs, other than to say the players got nothing for the Michigan game because they failed to beat the point spread.

The government said \$20,000 was wagered on that game by the two accused gamblers, but would not say how much more money was involved.

The U.S. attorney's office discovered the alleged point-shaving during an ongoing investigation that was prompted by Northwestern's own internal investigation in 1994, said Randy Samborn, a spokesman for the U.S. attorney.

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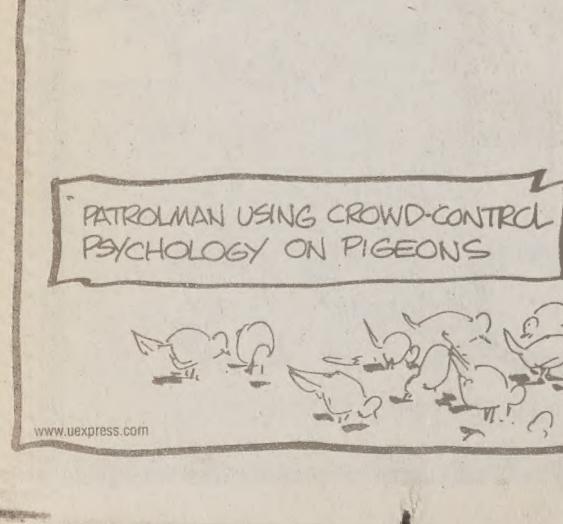
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J.N. inspects Iraqi palace

Associated Press

AGHDAD, Iraq — U.N. weapons inspectors conducted their first-ever search of one of Saddam Hussein's key compounds Thursday, accompanied by senior diplomats whose presence cleared their way into the previously off-limits sites.

One diplomat, Horst Holthoff of Germany, described Iraqi cooperation "fantastic, absolutely positive."

The arms experts saw "everything we wanted to," Holthoff said, without elaborating.

The American-led team left U.N. headquarters Thursday morning in a convoy of more than 20 vans and buses, following through a Feb. 23 accord brokered by U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan to open eight presidential compounds to inspection.

"So far, the agreement is holding. That's all I ever wanted," President Clinton, who had threatened military strikes to force access, said Thursday

from South Africa, the latest stop on his African tour.

A U.N. official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the inspectors went to Saddam's Radwaniyah palace outside Baghdad, believed to be one of the largest of the presidential compounds.

The inspectors examined two of the palace's three parts Thursday, spokesman Ewen Buchanan in New York said. They broke into several rooms inside the compound, Holthoff said.

"I am personally really impressed by the spirit of the cooperation," the diplomat said of the Iraqis.

The inspectors must certify that Iraq is rid of all its long-range missiles and chemical, biological and nuclear weapons before the U.N. Security Council will lift economic sanctions imposed after Iraq's invasion of Kuwait in 1990.

Although Iraq has had weeks to prepare the eight sites as it wished, and the timing of Thursday's inspection

was announced in advance, the U.N. arms experts tried to keep secret which site would be first.

"We don't know yet where we are going. We will be told by our chief inspector," one French inspector told reporters just before the convoy set out. He did not give his name.

U.N. officials have said their main interest is not the palaces but the many buildings that share the same grounds. U.N. teams are not expecting to find actual weapons. Instead, they will be hunting for documents and other evidence that weapons were stored or made at these sites.

Iraq had cited national sovereignty in keeping the palaces off-limits, and the presence of the 20 diplomats was meant to soothe any affront to Iraqi dignity.

"Our mission is very important. I wish that we will succeed in it fully for the benefit of everybody," said Pietro Cordone, an Italian diplomat, told reporters beforehand.

The 58 weapons inspectors are led

by American Charles Duelfer, who is the chief assistant to Richard Butler, head of the U.N. Special Commission responsible for the searches for Iraq's weapons of mass destruction.

Iraq has long insisted that it has destroyed all the banned weapons; Butler challenges the assertion.

Butler said Tuesday that the inspections will last about two weeks. He did not rule out future visits.

The stage for Thursday's search was set the night before when the leader of the diplomats, Jayantha Dhanapala from Sri Lanka, sent a written notice to the Iraqi government.

Asked if that didn't take away the element of surprise so important to weapons inspections, Dhanapala said: "No, because we do not know where we are going and which particular site is going to be visited."

Iraq's agreement with Annan deals with eight presidential sites spread across the country. The sites occupy an area of 12.5 square miles and 1,058 buildings.

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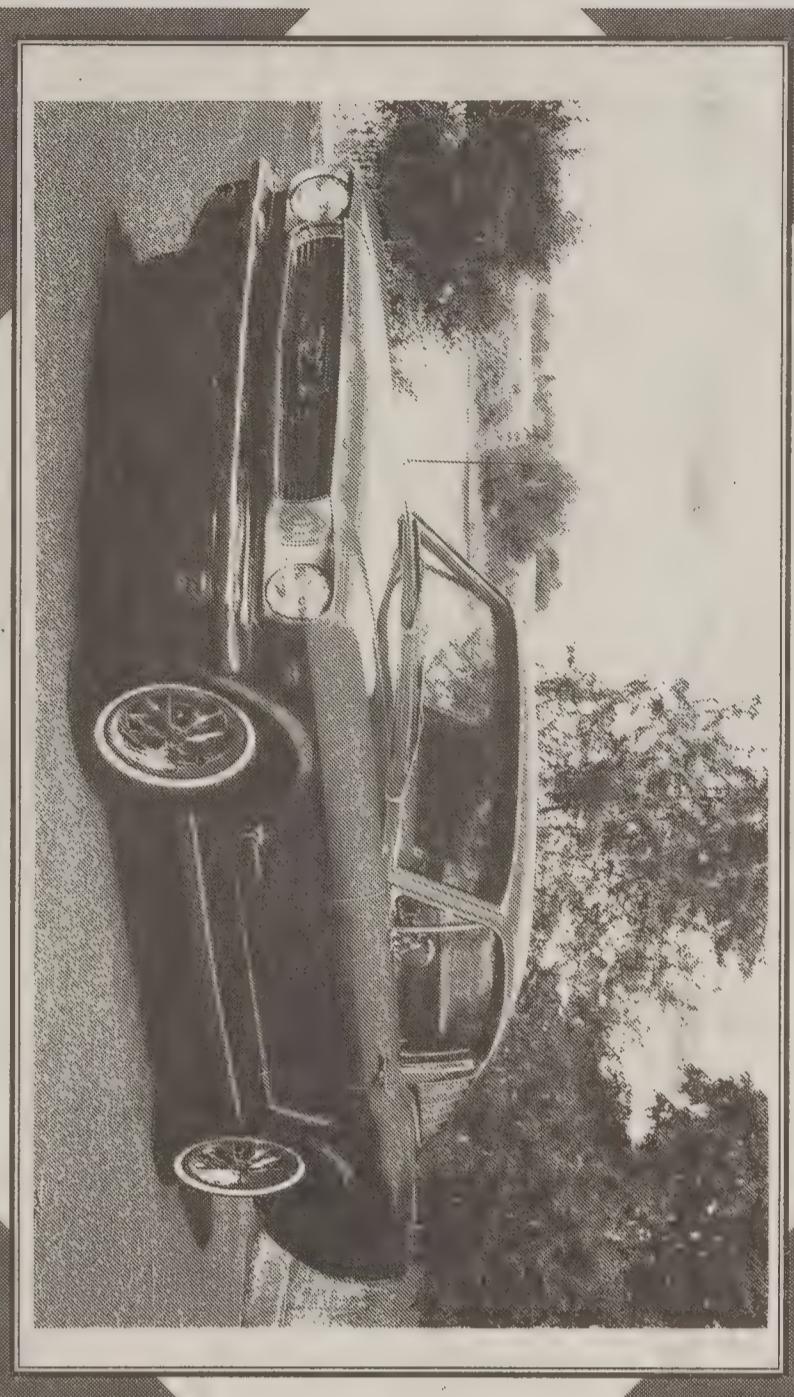
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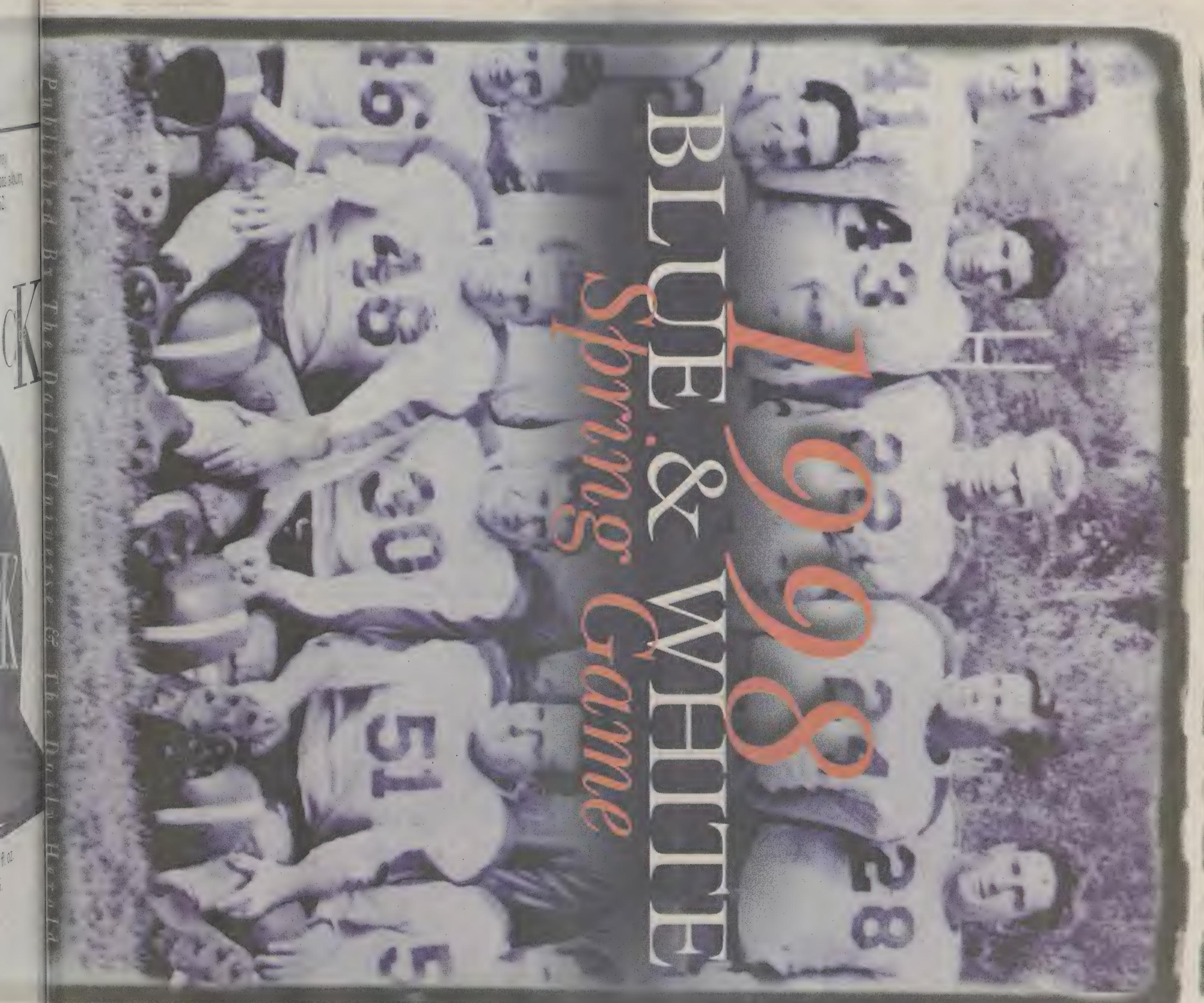
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Spring Game

1998



Fifita-Sitake returns from injury

BY TONIA ANDRUS

tonia@du2.bry.edu
University Staff Writer

he's excited to get back into the game through therapy and training since his fall for the Cougars.

Sitake was out for most of the 1997 season after suffering a herniated disc in the third game against Southern Methodist University. He underwent surgery in October and has been going

through therapy and training since then to prepare for the 1998 season.

"Sitake is working out with the team in half pads until there is less risk of further injury."

"I feel great running and working out with the team, but I have to wear a red jersey so I don't get any hits (from other players)," Sitake said.

Running back coach, Lance Reynolds, said Sitake is doing well and he should be playing this fall.

"If he's healthy this fall, he'll be a critical part of our game," Reynolds said. "He's a key part of our team. He is very smooth for a big guy, he's competitive and adds leadership."

Reynolds said the injury won't make Sitake more injury prone. The coaches are holding off and giving Sitake a little more time before he begins hitting with the team to ensure he comes back full force this fall.

"It's made me a better football player," Sitake said. "It has taught me patience. I've really had to work to get back."

After the operation last October, Sitake was able to walk, but couldn't sit for more than 30 minutes, "had to get up in the middle of class and go stand in the back," Sitake said.

In about the third month, he started swimming and working out in a swimming pool. Later, he could slow jog and bike, and now he runs and works out with the team.

"Before I took it (football) for granted. Now I realize it's really worth it," Sitake said. "Some people have told me I should give it up, but I love the game."



Kalani Fifita-Sitake waits during a drill at recent practice. Fifita-Sitake missed most of the 1997 season with a herniated disc in his back.

Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

KALANI ▶ page 15



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► **TIGHT** *from page 10*

In the fall, recruit Nathaniel Wentz from Canby High School in Canby, Ore., will join the tight ends. His role will be to provide quantity depth and learn the plays in case injuries occur.

Right now most of the players are trying to learn the plays so they can contribute because none of them have seen extensive playing time.

"The system is a little wacky," Jolley said. "If you come to all the meetings and pay attention, you'll learn it." With the emergence of a running game and the tight ends not being much of a factor last year, this year's tight ends have to work hard to get the starting position, Foreman said.

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"Before I took it (football) for granted. Now I realize it's really worth it," Sitake said. "Some people have told me I should give it up, but I love the game."

"I think that the tight end is a vital part of our offense," Foreman said. "If there is a tight end that can get the job done, then the (tight ends) will be a factor."

At the end of spring practices Pella

hopes to have three tight ends to run the offense. He said, "If the tight end that can get the job done, then the tight ends have always been one of the leading receivers on the team."

The tight end position forces defenses to cover the whole field and helps to maintain a balanced passing con-

tact. "People pay too much attention to the backs and that allows our receivers and tight ends to be a fac-

tory," Pella said.

"We talk about conference champion- ship hard work, dedication and sacrifice throughout the course of a season."

It's what college football is all about.

Although it is often the crowning achievement for teams, at BYU over, as the Kansas State Wildcats marched the length of the field before Cougar cornerback Omarr Morgan picks off a slant pattern pass 12 yards short of a Wildcat win.

In what was possibly the biggest bowl game ever for BYU, the Cougars proved to the country they did indeed belong among the upper echelon of the nation's elite football programs by beating Kansas State 19-15 in the 1996 Cotton Bowl.

Cougar football critics have ignored the fact that before the Cotton Bowl, the Cougars had played in 17 consecutive bowl games, winning eight of them.

They've ignored the fact that in 1984 BYU had gone undefeated in posting a 13-0 record, including a Holiday Bowl win over a Michigan team previously ranked No. 2. And finally, that the "Quarterback Factory" is composed of a list that includes a Heisman Trophy winner, many other Heisman candidates and seven All-Americans.

Nonetheless, some Cougar fans have asked, "Where has the magic gone?" One bowl game in the past three years, and after last year's record there is cause for concern."

Assistant Athletic Director Val Hale believes it's time for the Cougars to return to the bowl scene. "It's no fun when you don't go, especially when we've been to so

many as five teams represented in bowl games.

According to BYU cornerback coach Brian Mitchell this year's Southeastern Conference and Atlantic Coast Conference have as many as five teams represented in bowl games.

According to BYU coach Brian Mitchell this year's team should be bowing again this season.

"We've got a great attitude this year. This is the best spring we've had since I've been here. Part of that's because there's 99 percent participation of players and we're driven and hungry," Mitchell said.

Is the magic gone? BYU looks for bowl

By ROMNEY M. STEWART

romney@du2.bry.edu
University Sports Writer

many in years past. We need to get back in the bowl business," Hale said.

A bowl game is a reward for the players' hard work, dedication and sacrifice throughout the course of a season.

It's what college football is all about.

Although it is often the crowning achievement for teams, at BYU over, as the Kansas State Wildcats marched the length of the field before Cougar cornerback Omarr Morgan picks off a slant pattern pass 12 yards short of a Wildcat win.

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Spring practice important for team

By COREY DAVIS

corey@du2.bry.edu
University Sports Writer

Practice is the key to any team's success. Spring practice has begun for the BYU football team, and the

Cougars plan to make good use of their time.

Spring practice is valuable to the BYU football team and every college team hoping to have a winning season.

The spring training gives coaches

what the player needs to work on and

and players an opportunity to come together and see where the team stands as a whole.

Players finish spring practice knowing what they can do throughout the summer to make themselves better.

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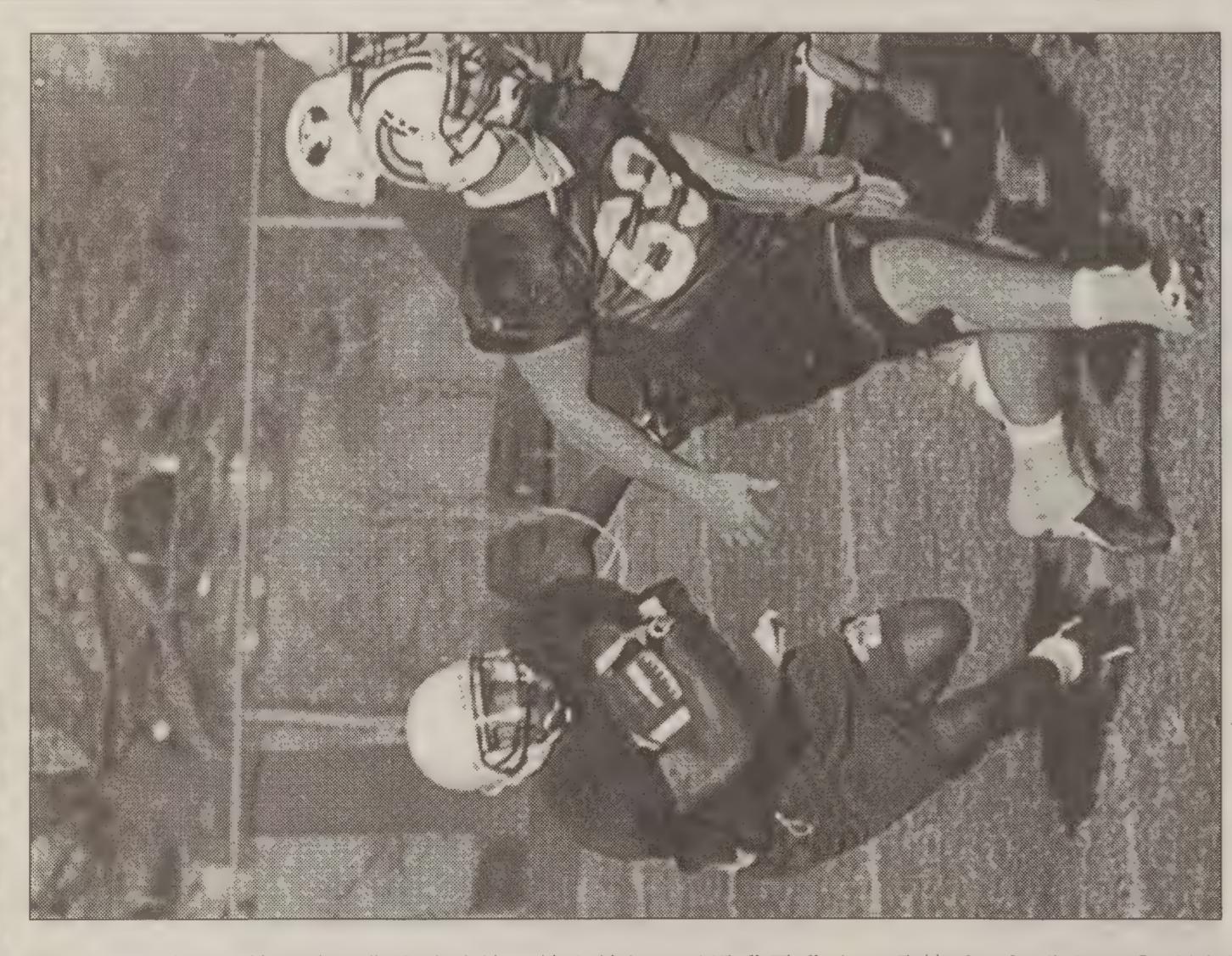
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Jenkins excited for comeback



By ADAM WHITTEN
adrian@du2.bryu.edu

Perhaps no BYU player matured more during the difficult 1997 season than sophomore running back Ronny Jenkins. And even though he did not record one yard rushing or receiving, no player's return is more anticipated than Jenkins'.

After sitting out the 1997 season due to a suspension for violating BYU's Honor Code, Jenkins has entered spring practice stronger, faster and poised to become one of the greatest backs in BYU history. That possibility looked hazy at best last spring as Jenkins pondered transferring. He said he felt some anger at first, but in the end he never really wanted to leave.

Jenkins faced adversity from all angles last year as BYU struggled through a 6-5 season. He said he endured criticism from students and faculty who claimed to understand the circumstances regarding his suspension. He also said it was difficult to watch football from the sidelines for the first time in his career. But through it all, Jenkins said he has grown up.

"I know I'm a better person now," Jenkins said. "If you talk to people who knew me before, they would say I've changed a lot."

"One of the main reasons I came to this school was to change. All my life, I have been doing things that I shouldn't have been doing. Now I see things in a different way and in a whole new light."

Sophomore Ronny Jenkins cuts upfield as a convoy of blockers clears his path in a spring practice. Jenkins is returning from a one-year suspension and is expected to be a key contributor.

"(The coaches) are expecting a lot from me," Jenkins said. "It's a bigger responsibility than when I was a freshman, but I'm up to the challenge."

"You get the ball in the hands of somebody who is going to make plays," Chow said. "And (Jenkins) definitely one of those guys. He may be the best this place has seen when he's done."

Jenkins, who split time with Brian McKenzie his freshman year, will carry more of a load this season. He is excited to get that chance.

"He's speed and quickness do things for him that others can't do."

Jenkins won the title of fastest man on the team, taking the distinction away from sophomore running back Jaron Dabney. Reynolds said "it's not even close" when comparing Jenkins' speed to any other player on the team. Jenkins has even won a track meet in Idaho this year against full-time track sprinters.

"I see him having a big impact on what we do this year," Reynolds said. "He's an impact player, the type who can change a season."

"Last season we had a lot of experience on the offensive line. Now the line is down to two players with Cougar game experience," said John Tait, a junior offensive tackle. "Filling the holes will be a challenge for us, but we'll be ready for fall. We have great coaches, and they will select the right players for the job."

Tait and junior Joe Wong are the two

when it really matters.

Leadership is an intangible element. It isn't something you can break down into statistics. "You have a feeling," said Busby, "this team will gel."

"You have to prove it on the field," Ramage said. "(The defense) respected him, liked him, followed him."

Busby said that compared with the 1996 season, last year might seem like a letdown. But he said last year's team wasn't that bad.

All the losses were close and usually eight seniors last year, but more than 20 are expected to play in the 1998 season.

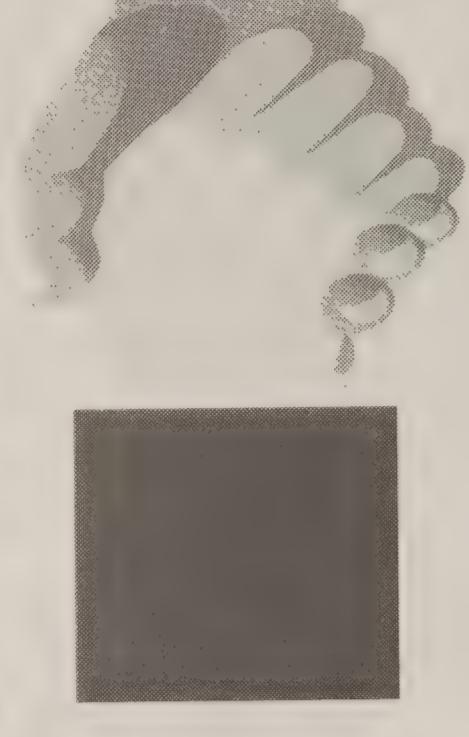
Byron Frisch, a junior on the defensive line, is also looked toward for leadership.

"I really don't say much," said Frisch, who also said he prefers to rally other players by his performance. "Anytime you make a big play, it helps the team."

Historically, teams with an abundance

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Feterik poised to take charge

By SCOTT BELL
bell@du2.bmu.edu
Associate Sports Editor

Kevin Feterik stood alone in the bowels of Cougar Stadium in the afternoon of BYU's season-ending loss to Utah. A fourth loss to the Utes in five years, a postseason with no bowl appearance for the second time in three years and a 6-5 finish all pressed freshly upon him.

Standing there, Feterik vowed not let it happen again. He said the team had been satisfied after the previous year's 14-1 finish and had let up. He said this offseason would be different. Well, spring is back — the season of renewal and beginning. So how are Feterik and his mates doing on making good on their promise?

"We've had a great offseason," Feterik said. "We started in January and went all the way through spring practice. At 12 we would throw — all the receivers, quarterbacks, running backs and tight ends. At 2 we ran as a team, and at 3 we lifted as a team. It was the first time we've ever had mandatory lifting as a team. Everyone had to be there; they took roll and everything."

Feterik's season last year was the epitome of a roller coaster ride. He lost a battle in summer practice with Paul Shoemaker for the starting job only to take over the controls just a half into the season. In BYU's next game, Feterik led the team to its most impressive win of the season, a 13-10 shocker over nationally-ranked Arizona State.

Just two games later, Feterik went down with an ankle injury against

FETERIK ▶ page 12

Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

BYU quarterback Kevin Feterik fires off a warmup pass prior to a recent scrimmage at Cougar Stadium. Feterik is the returning starter.

FETERIK ▶ page 12

Miller excited to compete for QB spot

By BRENDAN BURKE
brendan@du2.bmu.edu
University Sports Writer

The BYU starting quarterback position is still up for grabs according to BYU football coaches and players. Junior Kevin Feterik and sophomore Drew Miller are the central players in this year's quarterback derby.

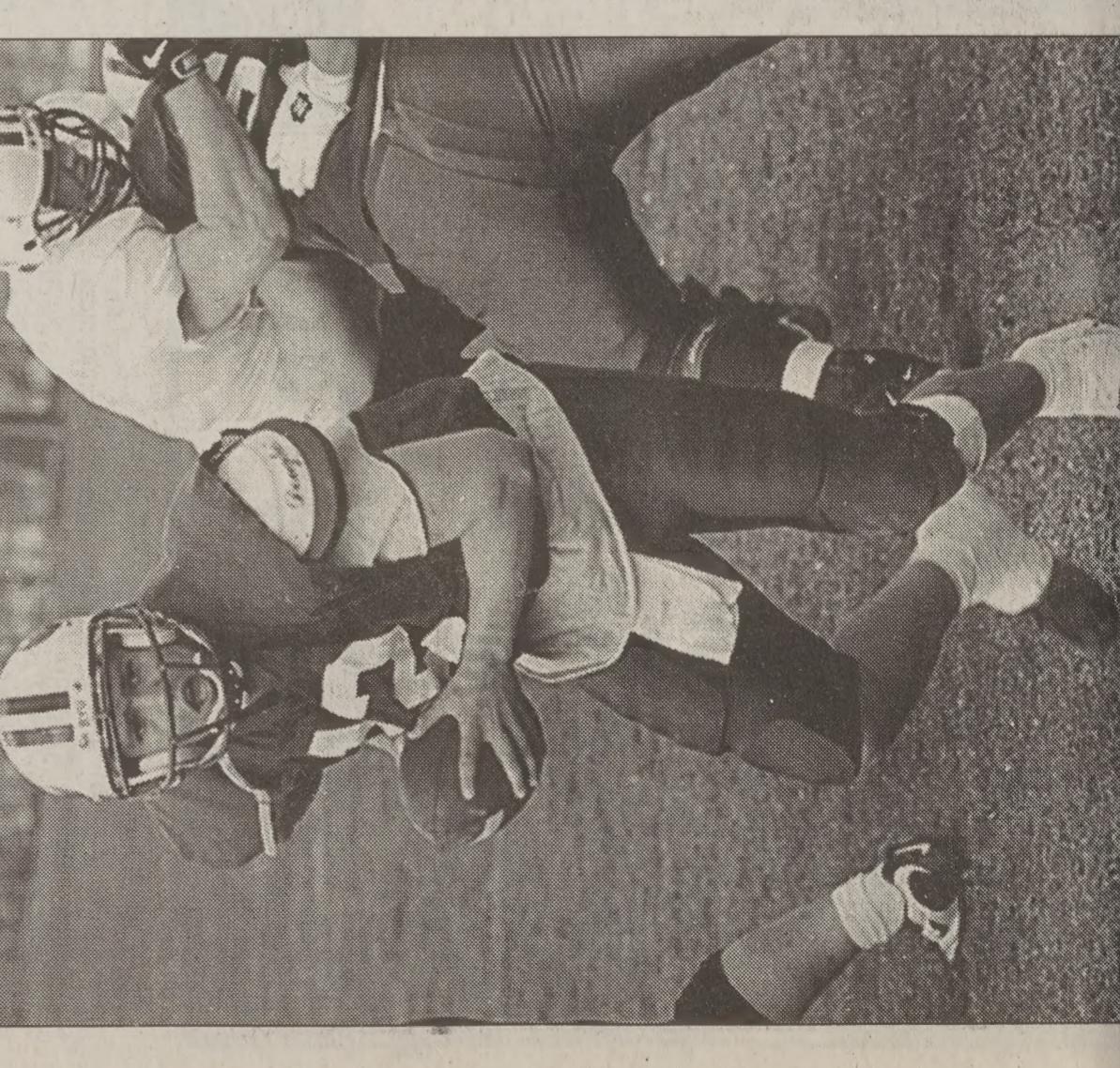
"There is a competition," said quarterback coach Robbie Bosco. "This competition is pressing both to play better."

Miller feels both he and Feterik are being given a fair chance.

"Right now we're both just battling it out, and we'll see what happens," Miller said. "We have to prepare like we're both the guy."

Despite the competition felt both this year and last year for the quarterback position, Miller said everyone remains friends.

"It's competitive, yet we're all good buddies. On the field is one thing, and off the field is another," Miller said.



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Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

BYU wide receiver Margin Hooks watches the ball get away from him after a hit by linebacker Rob Jason Walker zeroes in on the recovery.

Wide receiver corps stocked with depth

By JUSTIN ROHATINSKY
jroh@du2.bmu.edu
University Staff Writer

No one will be missed by this year's football team more than All-WAC wide receiver Ben Cahoon. But players and coaches are looking forward to this year with excitement.

Offensive coordinator Norm Chow said, "We are excited about the depth that the team has this year in the receiver department and are working hard to get them ready for the season."

Returning receivers this year include 5-foot-9, 170-pound senior Aaron Roderick, 6-foot-2-inch, 185-pound junior RJ Anderson, and 5-foot-11-inch, 190-pound sophomore Margin Hooks.

There are also some junior college transfers the team is excited about, namely 6-foot, 170-pound Tacoma Fontaine, a transfer from Ranger College in Ranger, Texas, and 6-foot, 170-pound Jonathan Pittman, a transfer from Lakewood, Calif.

Quarterback coach Robbie Bosco said, "Leadership will be a big thing this year with Cahoon gone. The guys need someone to look up to. There is a long way to go, but the leadership will come."

Bosco is excited about a receiver corps he defines as a "good group" and said he is confident it will perform as well as the coaches are expecting it to.

The receivers themselves were excited to talk about this year's team and the added depth present in the area of the team many of them felt was not as prominent last year.

It's Simple...

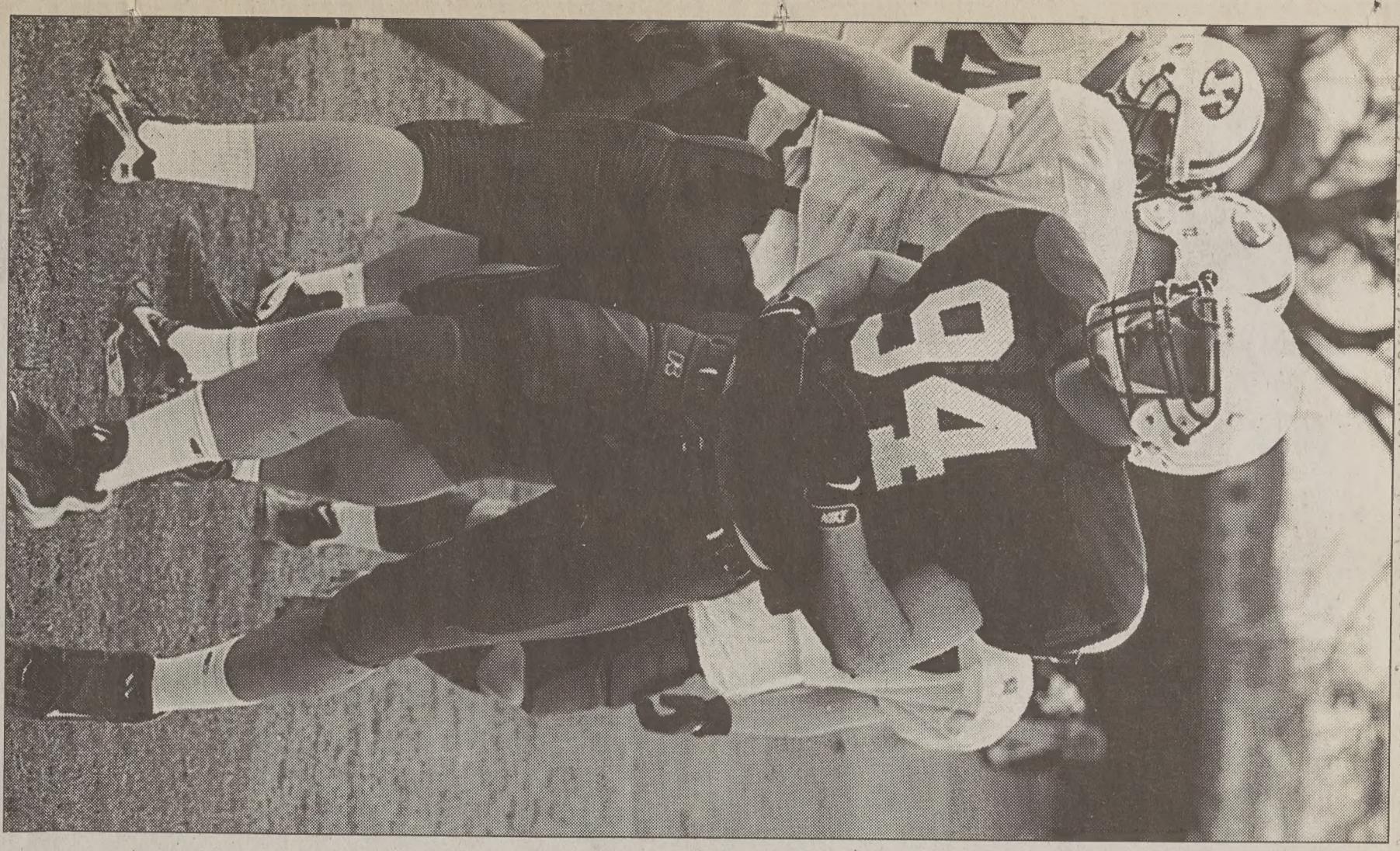
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Tight ends add variety to offense

By MELANIE BRIDGE
mbridge@da2.bry.edu

Universe Sports Writer

Quick, memory association test. Name the first player that comes to mind when you hear the words BYU and tight ends. For most fans, images of Chad Lewis leaping players and Iula Mill diving into the end zone for a game winning catch come to mind.

Now add the word 1997 and most

fans draw a blank. This year BYU hopes to bring back the tight ends into the center of the action and mix the offensive plays up.

"Last year we never threw that much," said tight end Tevita Ofahengaue. "Our coaches like to make people wonder. This year there will be more variety."

There are five players competing for the starting tight end position, and one recruit that will join BYU in the fall.

Nate Foreman is a junior on the team, who converted from linebacker two years ago. He switched to take advantage of what he considered a good opportunity.

Last year Foreman was backup tight end to Dustin Johnson. The coaches started him in the first game and it looked like he was going to get a lot of playing time, Foreman said. But in the first 10 minutes of the game he blew out his knee and could not play for the rest of the season.

Now Foreman is at about 90 percent in his recovery and has been practicing full speed with the team. It usually takes nine months for full recovery with this type of injury but he is ahead of schedule, Foreman said.

The other tight end that has seen playing time for BYU is Ofahengaue. Last year was his first year, and he was just learning the position, said

tight end coach Chris Pella. This year both Ofahengaue and Foreman are stepping up and actually making a contribution.

"Last year I was fighting for (the position), this year it's mine," Ofahengaue said.

Bret Keisel redshirted at tight end last year, so he will play his first games for BYU next season.

"He's doing a nice job at this point," Pella said.

Two players have switched positions this year to take advantage of the holes at the tight end spot. Carlos Nuno was a defensive end last year.

"I switched because the coaches," Pella said.

"(The coaches) said I had a better chance to play, so I went with the end position is redshirt quarterback Doug Jolley.

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GO COUGS!

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a great 1998 season.



QB factory closed for good?

By CARLON SCOTT
carlson@da2.bry.edu

Universe Sports Writer

Gifford, Wilson, McMahon, Young, Bosco. For 10 years, one after the other, BYU had a top gun quarterback in the college ranks. While one was reaching his peak in his senior year, rumors would be heard of the next heir to the throne and of the promising signs of his future reign.

When it came time for the next master of the air to step up, the prophetic would always be fulfilled. The record setting career by committee. 1986 marked the first year the Cougars did not lead the nation in

passing since 1978. Then in the second half of the 1988 Freedom Bowl new star rose. Ty Detmer began his incredible record setting career by leading BYU to a 20-17 victory over Colorado. Detmer won the Heisman trophy in 1990.

Since Detmer graduated and moved on in 1991, it's been years of inconsistencies and uncertainties.

Ryan Hancock looked like he would continue the great string of quarterback backs. But after an injury, he decided to focus on baseball. He was able to make the end of BYU's string of consecutive bowl appearances. Sarkisian redeemed himself in 1996 by leading the team to its most victories ever in a single season and its first New Year's Day bowl appearance.

Last year, the offense hit rock bottom. 1997 was the worst offensive season for the Cougars since 1972 — injury he sustained in the same crash Terrence Harvey died in — and sophomore Kevin Moton.

At the safety positions, plenty of experience returns. Two-year starter Jason Walker, a senior, has a lock on the weak safety position. Senior Chris Ellison and Tyler Nelson will battle for time at strong safety. Ellison played in 1996 and was the starter last year until suffering a season-ending knee injury in the first game. Nelson filled in after Ellison went down and sophomore Kevon Moton.

Also in the mix for playing time at the corner spots are senior Tony Fields, freshman Roderick Foreman — back from a season-ending hand injury he sustained in the same crash Terrence Harvey died in — and sophomore Kevon Moton.

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At the

JUCO transfers look to contribute

By AUTUMN C. FOSTER
autumn@du2.byu.edu
University Staff Writer

Four junior college transfers have joined the BYU football team for spring drills, filling holes at corner-back, wide receiver and on the offensive line.

Sophomore Heshimu "Heshie" Robertson will start at right corner-back in the fall, said cornerback coach Brian Mitchell.

Robertson transferred from Ceritos College in Norwalk, Calif., where he was the team's most valuable defensive player and most valuable defensive back.

Junior wide receiver Tacoma Fontaine was chosen the No. 1 JC wide receiver in the country last year. He played at Ranger Junior College in Ranger, Texas, where he led the team all-conference.

Junior Craig Schmitt played on the offensive line at Ricks College last year where he was Gridwire JC All-American, all-region and all-conference.

Junior John Skiba also played on the offensive line at Ricks where he was chosen All-Region 18 and second team all-conference.

A graduate of Springville High School, Skiba said that he has always wanted to play at BYU.



Michael Bandy/Daily Universe
Junior College wide receiver transfer Tacoma Fontaine talks with a reporter before a scrimmage at Cougar Stadium.

MILLER from page 6

"You can't go through a season with just one quarterback. You have to be happy whether you're a starter or not."

Miller said with the absence of Paul Shoemaker, the other quarterbacks will need to pick up some slack.

"Everybody is going to have to step it up more with Paul leaving," Miller said. "Hopefully everyone will stay healthy. We definitely have some good quarterbacks though."

Miller was born in Tacoma, Wash., to David and Sonja Miller. During his years at Lakes High in Lakewood, Wash., Miller shined. He lettered four times in football.

Miller was a two-time honorable mention All-American by USA Today and was selected as one of 70 players to participate in the All-American Bowl high school all-star game.

Miller left his name in the Washington record books as the state's career passing leader with 9,003 yards and 101 touchdowns. He was recruited by Notre Dame, Stanford, Texas, Arizona State, Washington State, SMU, San Diego State, UCLA, Idaho State, Northwestern and Tennessee.

He chose to BYU for several reasons. "I felt comfortable here," Miller said. "The coaches were stable and I fit in really well with the offense here. BYU's offense lets you throw the ball a lot."

Although some fans say the "quarterback factory" is closed due to the rise of BYU's running game, Miller disagrees.

"We feel we helped ourselves in areas where we needed immediate help," coach LaVell Edwards was quoted as saying in a press release.

Offensive line coach Roger French said he hopes to see all three offensive players step up and fill starting positions.

The challenge for the players is learning to adjust to Division I play. "Everybody here's bigger, stronger and faster than I'm used to," Skiba said. "I need to adjust and adapt to the bigger size."

Schmitt said the plays are similar to those at Ricks so learning them is "not too bad." That, and the fact that he has a lot of

BYU because of the conference.

friends here, is why he chose BYU, although he was recruited by eight other universities.

The attraction for Fontaine was

BYU's style of play.

"They throw the ball a lot," Fontaine said. "With his strengths as a wide receiver or he hopes he can bring another threat" to the line-up.

Robertson said he feels very prepared for Division I play coming from the Mission Conference.

"The change is just the atmosphere,"

he said.

Schmitt said the plays are similar to those at Ricks so learning them is "not too bad."

That, and the fact that he has a lot of

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